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#### MOTHER OF FITZHUGH LEE.

and Is still the idol of Her Hilustrious Family.

Blind and almost helpless as a baby, the mother of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee liver with her son Daniel, near Fredericksburg, Va. Though nearly 90 years old, she is still bright and cheerful. Surrounded by descendants who fairly idolize ber, she is rapidly nearing the dark iver, fearless and with childlike confidence. Her grandfather, George Mason, was a prominent statesman in the early days of the republic and took part in framing the American constitution. His third son, John, inherited considerable property in Virginia, including An-alostan Island, to which place be brought a lovely Maryland bride, whose family name was Munay. The youngest child of this couple was Anna Maria, who was brought up on the outskirts of Washington. In her youth she was known as 'beautiful Nannie Mason of the island." At Arlington she first met navy, a brother of Robert E. This meeting resulted in courtship and marriage, fortitude, she submitted to a painful Gen. Joseph E. Johnston being one of the groomsmen. Portraits taken in those early days show the brideto have

Chicago Chronicle.

La constantia de la constantia del constantia del constantia del constantia de la constantia del constantia Clermont, near Alexandria, on the 19th of November, 1835, their eldest son was loved friend, Mrs. Fitzhugh, of Ravenworth. Five other sons were born to them, and all grew to manhood and were gallant sailors and solders during the civil war. When that the sail was a sail of the sa born, and named Fitzhugh, after a bethe civil war. When that struggle commenced Capt. Lee resigned from the navy, and, like his famous brother, offered his sword to his native state. Mrs. Lee went with him to Richmond, leaving all her property in the hands of the enemy. Never throughout these four red, pink or blue. Relts of white Lee's courage give way, though her hus-

Lieut. Sydney Smith Lee, United States a severe cold settled on her eyes. After

had a lovely, piquant face, with rosy cheeks, brown eyes and clustering A wonderful medicine—Beggs' little

giant pills-for weak stomach, impaired The young couple resided for some time in Washington, where Mrs. Lee's beauty, wit and vivacity made her the admiration and center of a choice so-clal gircle. At their country home,

band, sons and many relatives were at the front. At the close of hostilities she returned with her family to a country place in Stafford county, Va., where her husband died soon after. Mrs. Lee spent many years in the quiet dignity of widowhood at old Richmond, on the Potomac. When her son, Fitzhugh, became governor of Virginia she made her home with him in Richmond, and once more became a charm in society. She was ever keenly interested in the political issues of the day, but unfortunatel, intense suffering, borne with her usual

## REMEMBER ..THE..

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J. C. GRAY

SUMMER SEWING.

FASHION'S MIRROR.

Tinted horse chestnut blossoms are very prettily worn on biege-colored beach hats of Milan braid trimmed with ficelle lace and brown satin rib-

All shades of gray are to be used this year for walking and visiting dresses. Fawn tints and light brown are also popular. In brighter colors purple, ancelle blue and soufre (a deep or-

ange) are favorites. For children's wear organdie dresses are fashionable this season, and all iresses of sheer fabrics are extremely popular. Linen suits sell well, and there is an unabated demand for ging-

ham and percale. Some of the most beautiful goods in the elegant outfits for the summer are the French and India muslins, and the wear, are made of batiste, especially in flowered cream white with trimmings of cream lace. Some of the ashionably made gowns have the muslin or batiste skirt hung over a second one of plain organdie, the tint of the background of the dress fabric. The skirt is cut exactly like the outside airy effect is desired. In other cases

the silk slip alone is used. The shirt waist still continues to be worn with skirts of every matrial. The lawn shirt waists are pretty and dressy over silk or muslin waists of

Belts of white leather and other rooftree that covers her from storm, shades with fancy buckles are much is an independent woman. The in-

favored. shown some pretty Paquin coat mod- ing to our pity and rousing us to solve els in silk or satin, slightly longer than a problem that through all the ages the spring and summer shapes, out has remained unsolved. There are very either in continuous lengths from neck | few women who would be willing to reto hem or finished with applied sign all the pleasure with all the work basques. These coats are rounded on of sewing to alien hands. Under varithe fronts, buttoned on the left side, ous excuses they go back to it when and then sloped away to show a full, all their circumstances call them to slightly pouched blouse vest from be- different work. It is pleasant to recall low the bust to the belt.

combinations, such as pink and cream, apple green and white, and black and white. Two beautiful and uncommon designs recently seen were a pale hellotrope with two shades of pink, and a the exclusive employment of women deep yellow containing a touch of or- of rank. To-day no woman is so humange combined with cresm.

worn. They are made with purse and us recall sometimes the days that are satchel attachments and are both connot so far removed from this century venient and useful for bicyclists and when steel needles were unknown, and travelers. The Boston bag is still a the coarse, shapeless garments of the favorite for short trips, as it is light time were sewn together with wooden

Many of the pretty silk, crepe de chine and veiling dresses are finished ping each other, and gathered mod-erately full. These frills, though not novelties, are newer than those made of the dress goods, and they are given a novel effect by the deft manner in which they are adjusted, and by the beauty of the various two-toned or double-faced ribbons used. If the frills are made a bit too wide the effect is spoiled. They must not measure, all told, more than three inches; therefore, ribbons a trifle over an inch wide are the proper selection.-Boston

WHY HE DIDN'T BID UP.

The Unfortunate Plight of a Man Who Had a Weakness for Auction Sales.

There was a red flag out in front of a to use the frying pan properly. that strikes him just where he lives. So Burns hitched his horse and stopped on the outskirts of the crowd. He remembered that at the last auction he attended he bought two pod augers and an ox yoke, and this time he steeled himself lest he might commit similar egregiousness. In fact, he con-cluded that he wouldn't bid at all.

But when the crowd got well waked ap over a Jersey heifer Burns chipped in a bid or two, and finally got to going hard against a red-whiskered man who carried a whip in his left hand and expectorated violently after every

As the contest waxed somewhat energetic Burns reached for his pocketbook. His fingers ran down and down into his trousers pocket until they slid into a good big hole. His pocketbook was gone. You who have found holes in your pockets where wallets ought to be can in some measure appreciate Burns' feelings.
He stopped bidding, and while the

red-whiskered man, still expectorating, was paying down an installment on the heifer, Burns pushed forward through the crowd and got the auctioneer's ear. That functionary listened intently. Then he arose erect once more, and in his professional drone commenced:

"This gentleman informs me that he has lost a pocketbook containing the sum of \$200. He offers the sum of ten dollars for its return. Now-" "I'll give twenty," broke in a voice in the corner.

"Thirty," cried another. "Thirty-five," came in determined ones from the red-whiskered man.

"That was beyond what I could afford," says Burns, "and so I came away and left them bidding on it."-Lewiston Journal. Cheese Turnovers. Cut some nice puff paste into rounds

or squares and on one-half lay some nicely grated or sliced cheese and sprinkle it with pepper and salt, and add bits of butter. The cheese should be within half an inch of the edge of the square or round, so that when the other half is turned over the edges, pregiously dampened with water, may be neatly fastened down. Brush them all over with milk and bake in a quick

oven .- St. Louis Republic.

Cheese Omelet. Beat three eggs with fork 12 beats, then pour it into a tablespoonful of hot butter in omelet pan, one cupful of sheese broken into small pieces on the eggs; sprinkle with pepper and salt, gently shake pan until omelet is brown, then fold and serve at once,-Ladies' World.

A Little Light Work with the Needle May Help to Pass the Time Pleasantly.

The sultry days of midsummer are not likely to inspire the seamstress to special efforts. Sewing is a monotonous but exacting work that requires agreeable weather and the incentive of comfortable surroundings to prevent its becoming drudgery. Under satisfactory surroundings the needle is a solace to a womanly woman. There are very few women who do not find in such work a satisfaction which may be entirely incommensurate with the actual value of the work accomplished. What abstruse household problems are solved and what numberless perplexities are untangled while the housewife sits quietly hemming or felling in a shady corner of the piazza! Sewing has a soothing effect on the nerves, and occupies the mind daintiest sort of evening gowns, as only enough to keep off ennui. The well as those for dressy afternoon steady, even action of the hands is inevitably accompanied by a similar ac-tion of the thoughts that prepares the most nervous woman to take a some-

what philosophic view of affairs. In the calm of the afternoon she quietly stitches away with her needle, and the breeze that comes from flower-laden meadow grass brings its balm of fragrance at this time, when she is able to commune with herself over "seam and gusset and band."

In these modern days, when all of the drudgery of sewing has been delegated to the sewing machine, the refrain of Hood's famous song carries no pathos with it as it did in that olden time. The capable seamstress, even ings, though she is compelled to earn with her needle daily bread and provide the capable remain, here as in every other For the early autumn there are class of workers, alternately appealthe number of women who have found Plaid muslins are found in lovely delight in the needle. It is a proud procession and a democratic one. The names of famous queens and royal princesses lead the procession, dating from those days when needlework was Leather belts are now universally lege is hers of using the needle. Let needles.-N. Y. Tribune.

THE FRYING PAN.

Utensil That Has Been Much Abused.

"Because anything is or has been ande the subject of abuse, it does not follow that it is altogether and under all circumstances bad," was the exclamation of an experienced cook after a spirited discussion upon the merits and demerits of the frying pan. "There seems to be a violent prejudice against this very useful and really important kitchen utensil. In my own household the broiler is almost entirely discarded in favor of the frying pan, and that, too, after an early training that comprehended the broiler and condemned the frying pan in unmeasured terms. The trouble is that very few persons appear to take the pains

farmhouse up in the Swift river region in Oxford the other day when Burns into it put small bits of suet. When was driving past the place. He can these are crisped put in the steak, which should be at least 1% inches farmhouse up in the Swift river region | The pan must be smoking hot and something about a bargain at vendue thick. Almost instantly turn it over and see that every part is brought in contact with the hot fat. This sears the surface over and keeps in the juices of the meat. Turn it at least twice every minute and do not let It rest for a single instant in one place, so that it may adhere to the bottom of the pan. This continual moving about is the secret of the success of frying meat. In most cases the pan is heated with the scraps of fat until the contents are scorched or burned black. Then the steak is dropped in haphazard and allowed to stand until juices gather in puddles on the top. Then it is turned over and the liquid runs down into the burned fat and is soon transformed into what is equivalent to coal and embers. In this | eral. mixture the meat simmers and steams until its flavor is destroyed, and its

touch the pan in the same place for an instant. The fat is boiling-indeed, smoking-but not burned. The juice cells are effectually closed, and the high degree of heat penetrates the meat, cooking it to the last degree of perfection. The platter is heated and ready with an abundance of good, sweet butter, cut in small pieces, and a plentiful supply of salt and pepper. The steak comes boiling hot from pan to platter and is turned over in the butter and seasonings at least three or four times. It is then ready for servdressing that may be desired .- N. Y.

Charlotte Glace.

A delicious dessert for hot weather. The mixture is rather more than half a pint of fruit puree, mixed with half a pint of stiffly whipped cream, flavored with a little liqueur or liqueur sirup, and about half an ounce of finest leaf gelatin; this is all frozen for about hours in the ice cream freezer. For the case, arrange sponge fingers outside a mold similar to the one in which the ice mixture is being frozen. oven to dry, when it will be quite firm and will lift off the mold. Rolled ice Annual. wafers, little square vanilla wafers, or strips of iced cake can all be used in making this case, or so also can little ratafias, which, however, must be dipped in sugar sirup boiled to the crack, instead of the royal icing .-Housewife.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

A bill to prohibit the marriage of first cousins has failed in the Louisiana legislature.

Ostrich taming is a very profitable Industry in America; here it is comruted there are over 150,000 tame

ate grade of his town who take the hest care of their teeth during the It is but a few weeks since Edwin A. Abbey was made a Royal academican, and he has just been elected & member of the Prussian Royal Aced-

the school children in the intermedi-

emy or Arts. Galusha A. Grow, who has had exsays it is not a fatal disease—in fact, nounces far worse.

ica's champion featherweight, is the some pines that are of truly asto son of a London clergyman, and has ing proportions grow in certain locali-been disowned by his family because ties.

the two days following Schley's victory shook hands with over 4,000 peo-ple who came to congratulate him have viewed it many times. It is locat-

Mr. Gladstone was one of the very few men who, not being Frenchmen, occupied the position of member of the Institute of France. Only four persons are now living, it is said, who can claim the same distinction, one of them being the lender of the Spanish republican party, Senor Emilio Castless of them are the same distinction of the same distinction one of the spanish republican party, Senor Emilio Castless of the senor than 30 feet high while many of them rise to a height of the same distinction of the spanish republican party, Senor Emilio Castless of the senor than 30 feet high while many of them rise to a height of the same distinction of the spanish republican party. Senor Emilio Castless of the senor than 30 feet high while many of them rise to a height of the same distinction of the spanish republican party. Senor Emilio Castless of the senor than 100 learned and while every part after every shot must be cleaned, so complete is the discipline aboard that it may be fired once every three minutes. And there are four of these terrible engines.

It is a bright, clear day, and the Massachuetts has sighted an enemy's warship. The preliminary work of clearing papers in all cases begun in the Cherorepublican party, Senor Emilio Cas-

JOHN'S FATE.

The Dear Old Lady Was Entirely Reconciled to the Sitpation When the End Came.

They sat a little way apart on the deck of the Cleveland boat the other morning. One was a young woman, possibly 25, with bright brown eyes and soft hair and a pretty face, and the other was old-she must have been ble nor so poor but that the privi- hair and a wrinkled face. The first ther with a curious little smile. Final-

asked the old lady quietly.

The other woman sighed so though
it were a relief to her to be spoken to,
and pushed her chair a little nearer

"I thought yew mote be," went on the old lady. "I seen yew a-gazin off toward the dock."

toward the dock."

"No," repeated the younger woman.
"I am not looking for anyone. I'm just a little bit frightened, that laall."

"Skeert, be yew; why, fo' th' lan's sake, what of?"

"Well," continued the fidgety one, "since the sinking of that ocean steamer I have been dreadfully frightened of the water."

the water."

"Sho, yew don't say. Well, yew needn't be. They ain't nobody drown-in' but them whose fate it is to drown." "Oh, do you think so?" "Of course I does. I made up my mind to that 20 year ago."

"What makes you say that?" asked the young woman with a little look of interest in her eyes.
"Well, my husban' wus a sailor on these lakes fer 20 year. After awhile

he was 'pinted capting an' he'n me uster go all over everywhere. He'n me seen a lot a storms in our day. But with a great deal of interest by the they wuz never no disaster. I set to him onet, sez I, 'John, yew're a sailer an' I know it's yewr fate to die by drownin'.' He looked at me a minit ing country, more than 70,000,000 cubic an' then he sez, sez he, 'Marthy, I'll feet of white sand.—Chicago Evening fool yew.' I didn't say nothin' more, but I knowed that his fate would be a wet one. I jes' felt it like. Yew know | selative Strength of Man and Woman how yew'll feel things sometimes, Well, it wuz thataway with me. 1 doings of the anthropological labora-knowed John would be drownded some tory, London, the following interestday. Twouldn't be no more'n nach- ing data were established concerning

"Well, we sailed and sailed, me'n limbs in man and woman, viz.: In John, an' he a capting. Arter he'd been man, in 50.9 cases out of 100 the right consistency is more like leather than at it fer more'n 20 year be was retired arm was stronger than the left; in 16.4 anything else in the known world. an' we made up our minds i' take a cases the arms were each of equal That such meat is not approved or little farm away out the Gratlot road strength; finally, in 32.7 cases out of 100 relished may be taken almost as a sn' spen' our remainin' days in peace the left arm was the stronger. Thus it matter of course.

an' quiet. By that time I'd almos' seems, contrary to the general under-Contrast this with the scientific fry, where the steak is scarcely allowed to to fool me and not die drownded arter every ten men there are more than all. Then one morning' in the airly three whose right arm is not so strong summer when I was a puttin' up a as the left. The data show, however, little fruit, th' en' come. John went that the proportion is better distriblittle fruit, th' en' come. John went that the proportion is better distribout t' the pump t' draw me a pail o'
fresh water, an' he didn't come back.
Bimeby I went out thar, an', lo an' beright arm, and 24.5 or near one-fourth, hold! John had a 'leptic fit and fell have more strength in the left. Dynainter the pump tub head fust. He was mometric experiments have likewise drownded wen I reached him. Th' proved that in women the upper limbs Lord's will be done, said I. I knowed possess the same strength much oftenit wuz his fate. An' I've said ever or than in men, since out of 100 there since thet they ain't nobody drownded were 28.6 that gave the same results in les' it be his fate to be drownded, but, the two arms. As regards the respectdo yew know, when I seen John a-lay- ive length of the limbs, it seems that in ing or for the mushroom or any other in' face down in that tub o' water I most cases the right arm and the left just felt sorry fer him an' couldn't leg are the longer, the following prohelp a-thinkin' heow 'shamed he'd be portions being noted at the laboratory of he'd a knowed he was drownded in in measuring 50 skeletons of adults, a tub o' water arter sailin' these lakes | men and women; in 23 cases the left fer 20 years 'ithout no disaster ever leg and the right arm were the longer, happenin' to him."

Press.

Reducing the Stock. Visitor-How's business?

Boatman—Business! Why, there was a passion readers. I find her profixing the cakes with royal teing. Be cycles come inter fashion. Why, they common sense. sure the mold is well buttered on the comes down 'ere, takes our fresh sir side to which the cakes are fixed. as we're celebrated for, and pumps a passion when she can't make her Set the mold when finished in a slack it inter their blooming wheels and words fit the meter. Detroit Free takes it away with 'em .- Phil May's Press.

> A New Anatomical Form. Mother-Willie, how did the goat happen to butt you? Willie-I was stooping over.

"Where did he butt you?" "In the bend of the stoop."-Up to

GEORGIA'S SAND HILLS. Geological Freak Which Puzzles

Scientists-Their Probable

river. The theory of its existence has for many years been the subject of wide speculation among the people of this section, but uncertainty as to whether little captain stroked the muzzle of one it was created by nature or built by the of the four 13-inch guns that make up hand of man still exists to as great an the main battery of the big ship of the extent as ever.

Galusha A. Grow, who has had ex-perience with yellow fever in Texas, out southern Georgia as the Sand hill refers, because it would avail you little; Ben Jordan, the prize fighter who reently whipped George Dixon, America's champion featherweight is a good deal of timber on the agood deal of timber of the agood deal of says it is not a fatal disease—in fact, or Sand mountain place. It embraces not even dangerous. Typhoid he procently whipped George Dixon, Amer- a good deal of timber on the place, and

of his taking up pugilism.

It is said that Col. John Hay, American ambassador to England, during covers an area of about 350 acres and presents a remarkable and most inter-esting sight to even those persons who on his country's triumph.

John M. Todd, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday in Portland, Me., has been in his time sailor, blacksmith anti-slavery agitator, temperance advocate, greenback cham—

have viewed it many times. It is located that weight 1,00 pounds, and the sailor of knowing it amount of powder consumed for each shot so fired is 520 pounds. The explosion of this powder sends this weight cultivated fields and valuable timbered lots succeeding each other mile after perance advocate, greenback cham—

have timed it many times. It is located that weight 1,00 pounds, and the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of bopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, for 1,100 pounds of metal from the must be at the speed of 2,100 feet per second, and with an energy of 33,627 tons.

> from 75 to 80 feet. The sides, almost without exception, are remarkably abrupt for such sandy soil. The hardest rains that ever fall in this section canrains that ever fall in this section cannot cause water to run down the slopes, as it sinks from view immediately on touching the surface. The hills, however unfertile they may appear, are content of with a luxuriant growth of wiregrass, which serves to prevent heavy winds from drifting the sand.

A person may begin at a point where the bottom of one of the hills bordering on the outside of this group meets the the other was old—she must have been 65 at least—with tired eyes and gray hair and a wrinkled face. The first would sit still a moment, then wriggle around in her chair and look over slong the dock as though she feared samething. The old lady was sweetly calm, and observed the actions of the the trunkled and fertile. It seems that these hills there with a summer complaints, provide," sharply rings the order, and nothing the court of the street of flat country, with a soil black and behind the guns. "Cast loose and provide," sharply rings the order, and nothing is so complaints, provide," sharply rings the order, and nothing is so complaints. must have been made after the creation would seem to support that theory is this: While the soil all around these great piles of sand has a solid clay foundation, the hills themselves are

nothing but sand, from summit to base. One of them might be cut down to selevel with the surrounding country, and no soil but white, shifting sand would be encountered. Another theory that has often been

that they are a diluvial formation, per-

haps thrown up by the action of a great

whirlpool at a time when this country was covered with water. The absence of fossil remains indicative of the presence of the sea in past centuries, however favors the mound builders' theory. A number of persons have endeav ored to induce Mr. Tift to make excavations in some of the sandhills for the purpose of settling, if possible, the question of their origin. Many persons believe there is little doubt that the hills contain evidence that they were built by the hand of man. It is a little remarkable that Mr. Tift has never yielded to the importunities of his friends, but he now states that he has at last decided to make one or more excavations. The result will be watched

According to the last report of the the relative strength and length of the in 6 cases it was, on the contrary, the And the kindly old lady had wiped away a tear that the wind, probably, had caused to gather.—Detroit Free were longer than those of the left.—N. Y. Sun.

He- I thought you said your friend

She-But you should see her fly into

Found a Buried Church. At Soulac, in Gascony, a cross was discovered projecting above the sand.

was attached to a steeple, and later a

FIRING THE GREAT GUNS.

ing the Thirteen-Inch Cannon on a Big Battleship.

One of the most remarkable geological formations that is to be found anywhere in Georgia is located in Dougherty county within rifle shot of Albany, and but a short distance east of Flint through a target at 2,000 yards, and then went through the same hole with

The plantation of James M. Tift is Don't get out a tape measure or a foot directly east of Albany, a distance of rule and measure off 13 inches and inch breech-loading rifle," as the big-gest gun used in the navy is technically described, is a piece of metal weighing 136,000 pounds, a few inches over 39 feet in length, and with a powder space 15.5 inches in diameter and 80.8 inches

The only reference to 13 inches is in the diameter of the steel projectile fired. This monstrous gun throws a projectile that weighs 1,100 pounds, and the that weighs 1,100 pounds, and the plon and populist speaker, and has done well in every one of those callings.

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These sand alleas a many consistence of the control of the populist of the populist speaker, and has rise of ground that deserves to be dignified by being called a hill except on the Sand hill place; the country is uniformly level for many miles in every of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of this gun is complicated, and while the mechanism of the sand plant of the sand

ship. The preliminary work of clearing papers in all cases begun in the Cherofor action has been accomplished; rail- kee courts prior to July 1, 1898, for deings, ladders and boats are down and termination in the United States have been stowed away, and everything courts.-Progress.

In the forward turret with the great superior tonic as well as a positive

inners, unshackle the great monster from its peace fastenings; one sees that you get Beggs', the only remedy with a repair tools and cleaners are placed, national reputation. gets water and hose ready; another opens the safety valves and exhaust Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment pipes, starts the smoke fan, and ships gives instant relief. It allays inflamthe sight; and another provides drink- mation and heals. It is prompt in its ing water and does a dozen other things. action and positive in its effect. It is But all is done within a space of four the kind that cures without pain or minutes, and again each man in his discomfort. It is for piles; only 50c

employed in an effort to account for the existence of these remarkable peaks is The ammunition has come up prepared with fuses, and then come the orders, in quick succession: "Open breech, sponge, land shell." The great der, one-half the quantity necessary, heal without scar. Be careful to get goes in. "Load second cartridge," and in goes the second. "Down lift," and the ammunition carriage goes down for more. "Close breech," comes the order quickly, and followed in an instant by irritable, bilious, constipated and

"Prime," when the captain puts in the "Point." Slowly both turret and gun Shanahan. are moved until the range finder indicates that the muzzle is pointing at the enemy. Then, quick as a flash, the offi-

Won't Talk Into a Phonograph. Mr. Edison has persistently refused unfounded .- Phoenix. to register his voice upon a phonograph cylinder for repetition. To some friends who urged him to talk into one of these machines he gave his reason: "It would is really no trick about it. Anybody make me sick with disgust to see can try it who has lame back and placarded on phonographs everywhere weak kidneys, malaria or nervous I turn: 'Drop a nickel in the slot and troubles. We mean he can cure himhear Edison talk. No, no; none of that self right away by taking Electric for me." The tone of voice in which he Bitters. This medicine tones up the stated his objection made it clearly apparent that he could neither be coaxed whole system, acts as a stimulant to nor dragged into granting the request, liver and kidneys, is a blood purifier even though he has had an offer of \$10,- and nerve tonic. It cures Constipa-000 for a five-minutes' talk. In perfect- tion, Headache, Fainting Spells, ing the phonograph he has, of course, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is been obliged to talk into the machine pure vegetable, a mild laxative, and frequently, but the cylinder is always restores the system to its natural young man who particularly interested Only 50c a bottle at A. W. Foreman's him he gave another on which is re- drug store. corded his favorite story. These are the only two in existence. - Ladies'

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